

Short Stops.

Lots of children are scolded by men with the scent of cloves on their breath.

A pessimist is a man who believes that there is deceit in the wagging of a dog's tail.

Ezra Timms has an ambition to go down to fame as the best-dressed man in town. Ezra will wake up when he tries to think who had that job five years ago.

After long and thoughtful consideration, I have arrived at the conclusion that money doesn't care who spends it.

While many a rose is born to blush unseen, let us realize that even the dollar-apiece ones with-er unseen.

When a man sneezes between sentences while telling you of a sure cure for cold in the head, you must fall back on your own judgment.

Don't think your chronic invalid friend is better when he smiles. He may have discovered a new symptom to talk about.

It is a smart child that can recognize its own smartness after its parents have told it a few times.

Optimism is what leads us to refer glowingly to the "political career" of a man who has been mentioned for assessor.

A girl with small feet always has the hammock swung where it can be seen from the street.

Probably even a deaf and dumb pugilist would hire some one to do his talking for him.

Never swap horses when crossing a stream—unless you know that the other fellow doesn't know much about horses.

Some people are like turtles. The Turtle family has been resting for years on the laurels of the ancestor who outran the hare.

What can women think of men who profess to relish these little sandwiches made of thin bread and a lettuce leaf.

The girl who thinks she is some young man's guiding star never stops to think that men usually stay several million miles from the star.

Temple mutantur, as the fellows say. Nowadays you can go to a picnic and not see some young man put on the girls' hats and get a reputation as a comic.

Farm For Sale.

In eastern part of Adair county, Ky., 1 1/2 miles northeast of Tarter post office, 100 acres, 65 in cultivation, good condition, balance in timber, lies well, five room house, barn and other outbuildings, 5 good springs, orchard and good out side range. Price \$1000. For information call on or address Marcus Tarter, Tarter Post office, Adair county Ky.

Fattening The Fowls.

When putting young birds on a fattening ration starve them for about 20 hours to begin with; then begin to feed sparingly, gradually increasing the amount until they have been on feed for a week; after this feed all they will eat, but never allow feed to be left before them more than one-half hour at a time. Some feed three times a day, others only twice. During the first three weeks of the feeding period it is better probably to feed three times a day, but during the last week twice a day is sufficient. Take care to supply plenty of pure water. Give the chickens a chance to get all they want of this at least twice

a day; also provide grit two or three times a week.

Chronology of Dr. Cook's Dash to the North Pole.

July 4, 1907—Left New York.

Aug. 2, 1907—Sailed from Sydney, C. B.

Feb. 19, 1908—Parted with sole white companion at Etah, Greenland, and with only Eskimos as companions started for the pole.

Mch. 3, 1908—Completed permanent camp and food cache at Annatoaka, twenty miles north of Etah, and proceeded northward.

April 18, 1908—Took observations showing the little party to have reached latitude 86 degrees 36 minutes north.

April 21, 1908—Stood at the top of the world, where the foot of man has never trod before.

April 23, 1908—Started on return march southward.

May 24, 1908—Reached eighty-fourth parallel, and began to run short of food.

July, 1908—Reached Jones Sound, with food all gone, and subsisted on the little game to be found.

September, 1908, to February 18, 1909—Existed in an underground den at Cape Sparbo, living on musk ox and bear.

April 15, 1909—Reached shores of Greenland.

May 21, 1909—Reached Upernavik, a Danish settlement.

Sept. 1, 1909—Reached Lerwick, Shetland Islands, and established first communication with the world.

Lands to be Opened.

It is now announced that the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian lands in North and South Dakota are to be opened for settlement. This land is mostly in South Dakota. It embraces 2,800,000 acres, but a large amount of it is to be apportioned among the Indians. This will leave about 7,000 quarter sections to be allotted by drawing to settlers. October 4th, has been named as the date for registration and the places of registration are Aberdeen, Mobridge and Lemmon, all in South Dakota. Most of these lands are said to be fertile, well wooded and watered. The entire tract is traversed by a railroad, an advantage not possessed by any of the restorations heretofore thrown open to homesteads.

Evidently there will be a big rush for the Dakotas, for Uncle Sam's lotteries always are heralded widely. The newspapers tell about as a matter of news. The railroads nearest the vicinity of the drawing advertise it strongly as a matter of business. It is probable there will be no fewer than 100,000 applications for the 7,000 homesteads; possibly the number may be even larger. The chances of drawing a quarter section are small, but that will deter no applicants and many will travel hundreds of miles to be in at the distribution.

What It Cost.

The cost of running a country newspaper is not confined to that which is actually paid out in money.

It costs a lot more brains and energy than any other line of business requires its owner to

expend in order to become rich; yet few publishers ever become even well-to-do; and none ever attained wealth from the business alone; if they were fortunate enough to acquire more than a living they made it by side investments.

It costs many sacrifices to run a newspaper. Almost every man would like to see the editor roast and lambast some other fellow—but be careful not to hurt "me and mine." In his blindness he cannot see that perhaps that other fellow is also scheming to get the editor to roast him.

It costs a newspaper man every time he takes a stand on any public question—be it local or national. If he takes issue with one set of men they will move heaven and earth to hang his hide on the back yard fence secret and underhanded methods not being manful enough to fight in the open.

If the editor advocates improvements and progress the knockers go after his scalp and threaten to stop their paper. Of course they seldom stop it because that would involve paying up their back subscription. If he opposes progress those who favor it would invest in a private graveyard for the privilege of planting him there if they could.

If he refuses to starve to death on the business the local business men give him and takes ads. from those who want to buy his space he is not a booster for his town. If he condemns the mail order house the people who patronize them tell him to attend to his own knitting, and that they have a right to trade where they please, while the business man whose cause he is advocating will send to a mail-order house for his printing, or patronize the government for his envelopes.

The man who wants office—if only that of alderman in a town where no salary goes with it—wants the editor's support free, and seldom has the courtesy to say thank you, let alone turning business his way.

If it were not for the fun we have, concludes an editorial in an exchange, we would not stay in the business a minute. We are after both pleasure and profit—

but we expect to get more pleasure than profit out of it.—Ex.

Plates on Coffins Causes Mix Up.

A few days ago John A. Smith and Alonzo Wells, residents of Fordsville, Davis county, were killed in a sawmill accident in Tennessee. Their bodies were shipped there for burial. At Memphis, for some reason, the undertaker opened the coffins, and in replacing the lids made a mistake, the name plate of Wells being put on Smith's coffin and Smith's name on Well's coffin. The mistake was not learned until Well's wife stopped the funeral procession two miles from the grave and had the coffin opened. The first time she viewed the remains she did not believe them to be those of her husband. The second look convinced her. Then it was found that her husband had been buried by Smith's friends, and she was carrying Smith's body to the grave. The mistake was corrected and the funerals were properly held.

Guineas as a Burglar Alarm.

Guineas are well known for giving loud voice to their disapproval of intruding strangers, but it is not always that this propensity is of such service to their owners as was the case at Norwalk, Conn., recently when burglars entered the barn of Alfred Hartog, a New Yorker, who has a summer home there. He looked over his barn and horses and realized that what electric burglar alarms failed to do his guinea hens did. Expert burglars visited the stable at 2 o'clock, and after cutting all the electric telephone wires, they had Mr. Hartog's best team on the barn floor and were hitching the animals to a wagon loaded with harness when half a dozen guinea hens set up a cackel, for which this fowl is famous.

The din awoke not only the household, but the neighbors for several blocks. The burglars, apparently badly frightened, fled, leaving all their booty.

Program of Teachers' Association.

The following is a program of Teachers' Association at Little Cane, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909:

Music.
Invocation.
Roll call—to which all teachers in Educational Division No. 4, are expected to respond.
Welcome Address, Nolon White.
ington was revoked and a new order of party management in Kentucky was put into effect. At the Lexington meeting Thomas A. Combs was made chairman of the Campaign Committee and a Campaign Committee was named. The last resolution adopted is as follows: Be it resolved by the Democratic State Central Committee, that the following named gentlemen be and are hereby designated and appointed to conduct the State campaign for the year 1909: Henry R. Prewitt, Thomas A. Combs, Al-lie W. Young, Ollie M. James, Wm. Adams, J. A. Sullivan, W. A. Berry, J. C. C. Mayo, Be-
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Responses, Jasper Beard.
The Teacher's calling. (a) Its importance, W. L. Sinclair. (b) Difficulties and drawbacks, Frona Christie. (c) Compensations, Cortez Sanders, Oscar Sinclair. (d) Why teachers fail, Bruce White, Pearl Breeding.
NOON
Nature Study. (a) Should it be taught in all grades, time devoted to it, Mont Biggs. (b) Preparation of the teacher, Ennes Sanders. (c) Correlation of nature study and geography, and end to be gained by nature study, Wallace Beard.
The teachers preparation for work. (a) Desirable qualifications, V. G. Hovious, Lula Knifley. (b) General preparation, Mamie Smith, Minnie Knifley. (c) Professional training, Nancy Willis, Annie Royse. (d) Daily preparation, Bertha Breeding, Robert Williams.
Good order defined, and means of securing same, J. O. White, Joe Knifley.
Mrs. Shelton, Pres.
Nolon White, Vice Pres.

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